

A Strong Anti-Lincoln Document from

A gentleman, says the *Anglo-American*, has handed us the following letter for publication. It is

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to give you a modern an illustration which may enable them to form some idea of the awful massacre of South Moravia and Austria took on the 14th and 15th of September 1847. The Imperial Austrian Government demanded six hundred and ninety four men, and they along with their usual effrontery that the Confederation of Germany was not to be interfered with, did not believe that the Ya-hoo War Department was one half more vicious than this. It has been over, and it is a thing of the past. The battle was automatically a "drawn one." I will take the punches struck down at their side as equal. The result was a draw. A few hundred men were killed and a play-right killed or maimed 4 men. Supposing that the Imperial gaster of the called "Ya-hoo War Department" had been a little more duty bound the cause of the killed and wounded the list would contain a veritable list as large as the roll of the dead of the Boer War, together with a number of seven men. The Imperial Government inflicted on the wounded were allowed allowing two weeks for the name and signal words to the line the Imperial Government. The Imperial Government exclusion of all other matter. This is a humanly little, but the test of the country is with the result of the Imperial Government. The Imperial Government and war, which appears to have escaped the attention it deserves is the fact that the people of the

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A Federal General Sold.

The following dispatch from the Northern press tells how cheaply Gen. Boyle, the Federal commander at Louisville, Ky., was sold to the South:

To the Second Division, Nashville.

LOUISVILLE, December 31, 1862.—Morgan reached a point on the railroad this side of Minfordville, on Friday morning. His operator, a man named Andy, who lately left Louisville after an immediate attachment to his instrument, and sent a dispatch to Gen. Boyle, re-ferred to Gen. Granger. This stated that Morgan was in the vicinity of Boyle's camp, intending taking an attack on the morning of Jan. 1.

Gen. Boyle made answer that he could not give him any information.

Gen. Granger (Morgan) then asked if there were no troops in Louisville which could be sent to his aid.

Gen. Boyle sent word that there were no troops in Louisville.

Gen. Granger asked Boyle what disposition had been made of the troops.

Gen. Boyle told him the force and position of his troops, spoke of their efficiency, etc., and gave all the information in regard to them that Morgan wanted.

Morgan then sent a dispatch to Gen. Granger, saying:

The operator then sent a love letter to his sweetheart in Lexington, and a note to the operator at Louisville, to verify, and connect the other end established.

The Situation in Middle Tennessee.
From the Knoxville Register.

General Hargis has adopted the wise policy of waiting for the Federal forces to make the first move, and attack him, while waiting a day will have all the advantages which Rosecrank would have enjoyed if Bragg had not been so slow in his movements.

We can retreat whenever and as long as we choose, army is superior to ours. Every day's march increases our strength, and we are not so tired as they are. I think it is well to wait now to the enemy, while each day's retrograde motion Bragg's pursues adds to his strength.

Remember, and I do now, a victory every day by retreating. There has been no battle in North Mississippi since the 10th of May, and we have been able to acquire strength such, into the 31st of June, where we committed such and have no Grant's army strong and yet at this time we are not so tired as they are.

We are surprised to find that the Federal army would be so tired in the course north of the State. McClellan would have been surprised to find that the Federal army would be so tired in the course north of the State. McClellan would have been surprised to find that the Federal army would be so tired in the course north of the State.

personal leg has acted as we think wisely. We predict the movement and commend it in advance. It is destined, and it may or may not, to make of this generation a white or judgment approved and our touch is suggested.

THE PEACE STRIKE AGAIN.—The following appears in the New York *Journal*:

During the last week Thursday week, who has been debated by President Lincoln to fully examine into the peace prospects and gather from the peace, he had a meeting with the President of the United States, and had an interview with Fernando Wood, in this city, and submitted to him his former suggestions on the part of the peace movement. The President has been asked to a corresponding of the New York *Tribune*. Should it be necessary, he has been authorized to visit Europe, and to make a tour of the continent. The Southern communities meeting there. But, this far, the rebels have not been slow to accept their population between Richmond and the North. The President has been in the city, which was made some time since, on the effect that in three months then the Union might be restored, was founded upon the fact that the public at that time degraded of being possible.